Volume XVII Chicago, Ill.,November, 1940 Number 8

The Liberalist

A nation is made great not by its acres,

But by the men who cultivate them;

Not by its great forests,

But by the men who use them.

America was a great land when Columbus discovered it

Americans have made it a great nation.

—Yyman Abbott

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The Liberalist

Preston Bradley .....Editor
Grace Thayer Bradley.....Associate Editor

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Meditation

"Eternal Father, in this solemn and sacred moment where with unwarranted presumption we enter Thy presence, we come first of all asking for cleansing. Might not we enter into the Holy of Holies in this moment when we elevate on high the eternal and universal truth of Thy Love; might all of our entire being be cleansed, mind, heart and body in that primary essential before we look into Thy face. May this word of absolution be spoken for us all, every listener, every person here, wherever this moment is made a reality by the miracle of the air. Absolution; every mistake, every sin, all ugliness, all uncleanness; we would be reflectors of that divine truth, but first we must rise from the lowness and the agony and the misery and the remorse into Thy presence and into Thy light. Cleanse the heart of the world. Somehow might man see, all men, Thy great confidence in man now being destroyed and mutilated. Help all of us, to awaken to the God within us. Let that highest expression of our best selves be uppermost now, and if there is some heart here suffering the pain of remorse and sin, let the miracle happen. Out there, if there is someone whom we cannot see and probably shall never know and shall never hear from, might the miracle happen for them.

Amid all the clashing, clanging din with skies reverberating until mountains shake, until rivers and seas become red with human blood, in the midst of it all, rising, rising out of the debris, above the clatter is Thy calm Presence, the Eternal. Strike man in the most sensitive part of his life and soul until he sees that truth! Make restless until they walk the floor in agony those whose conscience no longer exists. Strike them not with bayonets, not with bombs, but with the penetrating dart of Thy understanding! Let minds awaken! Take a half a dozen of the minds of the world this moment, infinite and eternal God, and may there be no rest by day or night, only the agonizing pain of a new birth, until conscience once more can be heard!

We turn in the presence of our own incompetency, our own impotence, again to Thee. Thou canst not desert us! For the age long rule of life and for the manifestation of that power, we wait, lingering in the benign presence of the Galilean whose prayer is still the pearl upon which we pray:

'Our Father, who art in heaven, etc'."

"AMERICA'S INNER THREAT"

Sermon by Dr. Preston Bradley, Pastor of The Peoples Church of Chicago, October 6, 1940

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"Occasionally one is invited to give an address before an assembly, group or organization of some character, and one prepares and plans specifically for that address, recognizing the importance of the occasion, and then the address is given and one feels that the matter is finished and that whatever influence it then has depends upon those who extend it by word of mouth. Occasionally you never hear from an address of that kind again; it dies with the opportunity and the moment. However, there was an address delivered, to be exact, on the 23rd day of May, by a distinguished man of American letters, and the repercussions of which are still with us and probably will continue to be so for some time to come. It was an address delivered before a very select group of men and women interested primarily in the projection of adult education.

I have always felt, and increasingly feel, that adult education is quite as important as the education of our children, and that every opportunity which men and women as adults have for increasing the areas of their interest, understanding, and regulating their imagination, and for a wider appreciation of life is as important as the education of our children, for education is always a continuous process, we never cease to be 'on the way' toward education until the last breath which we draw. It has not a little to do with merely academic careers, with degrees, diplomas, and many of these things.

Before the American Association for Adult Education in New York City, last May, Mr. Archibald MacLeish, the Librarian of Congress, who had won a high place among men of letters long before he became a national figure as our most important librarian of the nation, was invited to deliver an address at its May meeting. Those who heard his address, at the time that it was delivered, did not appreciate the dynamite which it contained. Hardly had the words fallen from his lips than they introduced a controversial discussion throughout the United States the reverberations of which are the basis of this morning's sermon.

Mr. MacLeish raised this position as his thesis, that America and the democratic experiment within the American confines had been seriously hampered and interfered with by the type of anti-war writers who have been writing for the past decade, with the more purely pacifistic plays, essays, and literature, particularly in fiction, which had to do with the deification of pacificism and non-resistance from a military point of view, and that these writers and essayists had undermined the morale of the American people to the extent that they would not possess the necessary virility and vitality in order to build up a morale for the defense of democracy when that time should come; that we were badly equipped and that we were becoming increasingly so in certain fields in this matter of adequate virile strength, and that our morale had been interfered with so seriously on the part of this school of literature and this treatment of world problems that it will be necessary for us to overcome this spirit of pacifism and non-resistance if America is to take her proper

place as the great leader of world democracy.

No sooner had he developed this thesis,—some writers he named by name specifically, other writers he only named by implication,—then, many of the writers whom he named specifically came to a defense of their positions and their attitudes, and many of the writers who knew by implication who it was he was speaking about have also done the same thing, until we have as an aftermath of that address a great controversy going on in the part of certain of our people in various fields of activity that we do not possess sufficient virility as a people to accomplish that task so necessary.

He utilized, by way of illustration, that which happened to the democracies of Europe and attempted to build up, for the purpose of a vivid example, an effective demonstration of what had happened to some of these democracies of Europe, and why it had happened. But of all the articles which have been written that of Mr. Robert Helton which was published in the September issue of Harpers Magazine, one which he calls 'Our Inner Threat, Our Own Softness', I wish every student, in fact every citizen, might read. I think the Reader's Digest in its October issue published an excerpt of that article, but they published a somewhat inadequate condensation because, like a great many people who have to deal with an analysis of news and contemporary events they frequently are so close to it that they do not retain a sense of perspective of the larger involvments of the problem and its aspects, which is necessary if one is to make a diagnosis. I prefer to go to the article itself and read there what Mr. Robert Helton has attempted to establish as a justification that there is a certain softness, flabbiness about our moral fiber as a people that in itself constitutes our greatest threat.

Normally and much more objectively we constantly think of Hitlerism, of Facism, of Naziism and of Communism, and all of these various forms with which we are all familiar, as constituting the real threat. Leadership and the solution of our problems as a people, those are highly objectified threats. That they exist, none but a knave or a fool would deny. That there is, based upon the economic traditions of Europe, very concrete evidences of how great a threat they present to the democratic processes nobody can deny. It seems to me that the most ardent devotee of some of our European ideologies cannot help but admit that they constitute a real threat. I would be the very last not to recognize that democracy, as we understand it, could not possibly exist in a Communistic State, or in a Facist State, or in a Nazi State, or in any other State except in that environmental influence in which its very heart can feel warmed and inspired, and an environment in which it can project and produce and procreate. I think that every student of our whole modern world situation sees that. Only the prejudiced mind, only the mind that has been off-center, the mind that responds only under the imperative of great prejudices, or against great chasms, only the mind who seeks for a Utopia would not see it. I don't believe that the world will ever find a Utopia or a perfect form of government. I do not believe that democracy is the last word in government, it is a process, it is a way, it is an evolvement. I never expect in a hundred million years, no matter what happens, to find an ideal world in which man can live. Furthermore, I am not so sure that I would like to live in an ideal world, certainly not on earth, it would have to be reserved for heaven, and even in heaven it might become boresome. Henry Ward Beecher once said, 'Heaven may be all right for climate, but give me hell for company' and it might be that an

ideal state of heaven might get a little boresome. I don't know, and I say this quite frankly and sincerely that I should like to live in a perfect social, ,economic and religious order, all things being equal, with something we call 'human nature' and on this particular plane. I will admit the evolution of planes; I believe thoroughly in the evolution of the soul; I do not think that any individual is ever thirty seconds alike or the same. Not an individual in this fine congregation this morning is the same as they were when they came into the Church, not the same as when I started to speak and I honestly hope and pray that you will not be the same when I am through!

We are all of us constantly in modification, there is a fluidity of the human spirit, and that spirit is constantly reacting to every environmental influence which touches its aura. That is why no personality is ever the same for thirty seconds of time, or needs to be. Any personality on the air or here this morning dissatisfied with his life or environments can modify them by choosing the proper influences, modifications and forces to influence his life. You can re-shape and re-make your own personality every hour of the day. You need not retain ugliness, or any other disintegrating characteristics; they can be eliminated, transformed and successfully annihilated out of any life.

I admit that there is this progression toward perfection as a basic constituency of the human spirit. If I did not believe that, I would have no hope in this world and would feel like surrendering it to the Hitlerites and saying 'Let it go to pot, what is the use of being worried about that?' I believe,and never have I believed more, in the potentiality of the human spirit. that we have, each of us, a potentiality for becoming something which we are not now, and that something vastly better than that which we now are. I believe that no individual need remain a victim of circumstances. There are no mountains, no barriers, nothing that interferes with the revamping and fruition of your personality that need be permanent and final. Not until you say so. Not until you are ready to admit it.

Now, I would be the first to admit that there are great threats, and their objective constitutes inner threats. Let us get behind the objective. We are agreed on the common territory that these things do create a threat of the things we stand for. Is there an inner threat, one beyond the threat? Is there something that we are not really paying attention to because we have objectified so highly the almost obvious threat, that underneath the surface, down beneath it all there is a greater threat than perhaps any I have mentioned? Robert Helton says there is: It is the tendency constantly appearing in the democratic structure to develop a matriarchal attitude of life; that is, that democracy is rapidly becoming an effeminate thing rather than a fine amalgamation of that strength which is represented by woman and that power which is represented by man, and between strength and power there is a difference that every fine mind must recognize. Femininity in its extremity is softness, a lack of resourcefulness, an inability to cope with emergencies; masculinity and its power in our democracy means bloodshed and war and all of the other things menacing to the perpetuity of civilization.

Mr. Helton says there are four reasons for that. After portraying what happened to the democracies of Great Britain and France; that the real decay was not merely the decay which came from clever caprices of the propagandists, with the ability of Mr. Hitler to so weaken the inner defenses, as he does;—his first technique is to create friction in the groups in democracies. That is

always the beginning of the propaganda of the totalitarians. Just the moment the totalitarian can weaken our own inner defenses by pitting you and me against each other, that is the first wedge, and wherever democracy has had to face that propaganda democracy has waited until it was almost too late to recognize it. That happened in France. When I was in France two years ago there were fifty-six different political parties. Labor was constantly demanding shorter working hours and asking more pay; capital was constantly demanding more profits. The great fundamental tradition of freedom as it lives in French culture and in French philosophy from Rousseau, Hugo and Voltaire, and many other great French philosophers, was ignored. People wanted to be comfortable, they did not want any great attack against their ease and comfort, they were living life under a certain type of voluptuousness. France never eliminated the Napoleonic code from her moral background; that modern democracy of France which still retained in its inner expression and by all authoritative processes the Napoleonic code of morals. The same thing to a lesser extent happened in Great Britain. Utilizing the loss of security, the lack of resistance, a willingness to accept that which was given to us in the form of a blessing, without considering its cost, and because of a certain lack of disciplining on the part of the youth, and all the subtle influences that contributed, like little termites, toward the disintegration and breaking up of the strengthening, unifying tissues that really make a nation great. Mr. Helton attempted to point out that there is a possibility that there is some such inner threat in the democracy of America, and that if that is bona fide and is true, then, of course, we should be giving immediate concern to an eradication of that situation, and therefore it becomes just as important for us in America to rethink the structure of this attack in regard to what it means to our future.

Mr. Helton bases his reasoning upon four distinct points: The first is that we as Americans do not stop to consider the cost of freedom which we enjoy; that we have long since ceased to emphasize with what a great price it was purchased for us. To me there is a validity in that, I think of it quite often these days when I am all by myself. I am a free man, so are you. I am thoroughly enjoying it, I am enjoying free speech, I am speaking to you this morning without submitting a manuscript to anybody, I have the opportunity of the radio, we have free worship, our doors are open to everyone, no one to tell anybody that they can or cannot enter. I am going to vote on election day and I will have a large ballot to vote, and I can stand there as a free man and exercise that franchise, and vote for whoever I please for President or sheriff on that ballot. I am enjoying this freedom. Two things have happened this last week which are very significant and I have not heard anyone on the radio, any commentators or speakers analyse this situation: the threat of Japan. When the Premier of Japan deliberately and for the first time in his modern relationship in international affairs between this country and Japan, comes out and says that "the United States must mind its own business, that anything that we do in the Orient we will handle and not the United States of America' and under the agreement of the pact of the new axis in which Japan is included and Russia eliminated, why, of course, if there should be war between the United States and Germany and Italy, Japan would immediately get into war. That utterance sent a wave of jitters down the spine of a great many Americans and disturbed them. It

did not disturb me at all, because I happen to know, and I think you should, know that the Japanese Navy in two and a half months will have completely exhausted its supply of coal and oil. Such braggadocio is merely progapanda. Why, if I believed that Japan was really serious in that threat, I would feel far differently than I do at the moment. The totalitarian nations are doing now that which evidences desperation! When Mr. Hitler and Mr. Mussolini met at the Brenner Pass, they did not talk about the things that a lot of people thought they were talking about. The dictators are in a blind alley, they are desperate, deeply desperate. Europe faces panic, there are no fall crops, oil is finding its way less easily out of Rumania for the German machine. Russia is changing hourly her whole temper. They did not discuss that, it was nothing in the world but a conference held for the purpose of home consumption. It was for Germans and Italians, and not for Americans, to be worried about that conference, for they are worried. There is no doubt but what before Spring dawns, if this thing continues, the viciousness of pestilence, death and famine will sweep Europe before next July, whereupon will follow the bloodiest revolution of history, from the Mediterranean to the Arctic Circle, and from the Steppes of Russia to the Pyrenees, all of Europe may be a seething cauldron of revolution, and the people are going to die like rats, not from bombs or bayonets or submarines; that aspect of the war will be over. In another sixty days now it is going to be typhus and bubonic plague and the deadliest influenza the world has ever seen will follow in the wake of this ungodly, despicable thing called war. There are those in the City of London who are developing what is known now as 'shelter flu.' Why, if we knew what is actually at work today in Europe, there isn't one of us here who would ever tremble about what Mr. Hitler is going to do when he lands in the United States of America. Long before Mr. Hitler lands in the United States of America Mr. Hitler will land either in hell as a suicide, or a prisoner of his own people!

In that position which comes to us on the basis of this inner threat, let us see if these indictments are honest and bona fide. Are we counting and appreciating so much what we possess that we are willing to make it cost something too, that we are willing to sacrifice for it?

Then the second indictment is based on the fact that we are a city dwelling people and on the influence of the city life upon the degeneracy of the moral fiber of the people. That can be worked out at your leisure.

Then the third position is that we are, in our attitude toward our children, continuously concerned with the idea of their comfort and the course of the least resistance for them; that our children do not ever experience the meaning of sacrifice, that they are getting an indulgence until the disciplining necessary to fine character is being eliminated and that this faulty technique is actually at work in the development of adolescent life.

And the fourth is America's Inner Threat! That we have built highways to the tops of our mountains and Americans under cover, seated on soft cushions can climb mountains; and the mountains now before democracy are so high and so rugged that they can only be successfully mastered when we personally and individually trudge under great disciplining walk to the top of the mountain, meeting the resistance along the way by our own physical and spiritual vitality and not merely rise in softness and ease up to the difficult passes of our mountains, that our inner threat must be recognized; that there must be a cer-

tain introduction of the virility again, of strength again.

France and England, at the time of which I speak, were bent on their ease and comfort and in many particulars were following the course of least resistance, while Germany with her 65 million people were re-arming through sacrifice and discipline. Germany at that time had less automobiles than the State of Pennsylvania has today. Labor was subjected to the totalitarian mandate of dominion under an objective; unions were destroyed in labor and millions of her people had only one objective, regimentation of their lives; not that that should be the process of democracy, but that democracy must find a moral substitute to create strength and virility which comes from sacrifice and understanding. Not that we should ever have regimentation, not that, but in our heart and mind we should feel so grateful for this freedom that nothing becomes too difficult for us to sacrifice to preserve this freedom.

That's the philosophy of this hour, and it is the philosophy which democracy needs. In the year 1400 Tamerlane swept Asia. The year 1400 was the year that he mowed down humanity like flies, killed and slaughtered, but at the same time there lived a man who was experimenting with the moving block in printing. His name was Gutenberg, and today the churches of America are commemorating the 500th anniversary of the invention of the printing press. Which will have the last word in civilization, Tamerlane or Gutenberg? Force or spirit—intelligence—imagination—will?

Let us cultivate the old spirit found in one of our own Puritan senators when in a session of the Congress in the afternoon, storm clouds gathered, the sky was black, lightning flashed, and the members of the Congress were anxious to get to the safety of their homes before the storm broke. A senator arose and addressing the chair, said: 'Mr. President, I move that we adjourn.' It was a critical moment, and critical matters were involved, and this senator arose and said, 'Mr. President, I move that we adjourn.' Another senator, the kind of pioneer who gave you this Church this morning, this freedom, arose and said: 'Mr. President, I move that we bring in the candles'."

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THE WOMAN'S CLUB

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A luncheon at the Edgewater Beach Hotel marked the opening of the season by the Woman's Club. The luncheon was served in the south dining room, with many baskets of chrysanthemums furnishing the festive glow of autumnal coloring, so that even though the elements made dark the out-of-doors, the drenching rain failed to dampen the spirits of the Woman's Club Members, and one hundred and thirty-two braved the storm to be present on this occasion.

Seated at the speakers' table besides the president, officers and directors, were the guests of honor, who included Dr. Bradley, Mrs. Bradley, honorary president, Mrs. Walter H. Hermsdorf, president of the Ninth District, I. F. W. C., Mrs. Dora Reynolds, past-president of the Woman's Club and Vice-President of the Peoples Church, Miss Ethel Smalley, president of the Professional and Business Woman's Club, Mrs. T. A. Harrison, Secretary of the Peoples Church, and Mrs. Pettingill, head

of the Chicago Chapter of the Red Cross. Mrs. Bruckner and Mrs. Tuckerman, president and vice-president of the Illinois Federation, and Mrs. Charles Clark, president of the Conference of Club Presidents were to have been honor guests, but at the eleventh hour found it impossible to come.

The Club's new president, Mrs. R. W. Lee, presided most graciously; Mrs. Clyde Bassler, program chairman, introduced the artists and speakers of the afternoon. Lois Fehr, coloratura, winner of the Society of American Musician's contest, Robert Spiro, baritone, and Philip Jorgensen, accompanist, gave the excellent musical program. Lois Fehr, so youthful and petite, astonished her audience with her remarkable voice, and Robert Spiro's baritone —rich and full-toned, made a fine blending of song in the opera melodies they rendered, in duet and separately.

Dr. Bradley's address on the subject "Civilization at the Cross-roads", dealt with the present outlook of world affairs. In spite of the tragic truths he touched upon, he was stimulating and inspiring.

Everyone seemed happy to meet again with fellow members, and enthusiastic to begin the season's work.

There will be educational classes held in the mornings of the regular meeting days. The first class, held on October 28th, was on World Affairs. Subject: "Our National Problems and How our Presidential Candidates Propose to Solve Them." It being Educational Day on the club calendar, at the afternoon meeting, Miss Adelaide Thomason, Educational Chairman, presented Prof. S. A. Hamrin, of Northwestern School of Education, who spoke on "A Community Meets the Needs of Youth." The Von Steuben High School Chorus furnished the musical program.

The Ways and Means Committee gave a very enjoyable bridge party in Channing Hall, Monday, October 21st, and a Rummage Sale November 2nd, at 1622 Clybourn Avenue. Mrs. Stehle is Chairman of Ways and Means and works with a will to make a success of all she undertakes.

The Club Calendar for November announces:

Nov. 2nd—Rummage Sale.

Nov. 11th—Armistice Day; 11:00 a. m., Class in World Affairs. Subject: Development of our United States.

At 1:00 p. m. Emily Taft Douglas will speak on "Protesting Women" and Capt. Wm. Grace on "True Patriotism for America."

Nov. 18th—A "Dessert Bridge Party" will be held in Channing Hall for Philanthropy, Mrs. Lee Bacon, Chairman.

Nov. 25th—Public Welfare Day. Subject of morning meeting will be "The Constitution of the United States." In the afternoon Dr. Bradley will speak on "The Art of Giving."

THE MEN'S CLUB

The men of the church and the radio audience which forms the Men's Club, held their first meeting of the fall Monday evening, October 14th, in Channing Hall. It was the kind of a night when most people choose to remain at home, as rain was falling in torrents, and had been nearly all day. So it seemed quite remarkable that over three hundred men attended this meeting. Mr. Draster Monson, president of the Club, presided. Dr. Bradley was the speaker of the evening and gave a most interesting talk about the

Chippewa Indians in Minnesota, wording his subject, "I'm an Indian." Dr. Bradley was adopted by the tribe of Chippewa's at the reservation on Lake Vermilion, Minnesota, this summer ,and given the honorary title of White Chief, and the Indian name of Misi-we-gwa-neb. He donned the magnificent eagle feather headdress which is quite startling in its dignity and beauty, and brought enthusiastic applause from the Men's Club.

The men enjoyed an hour of fellowship following the program when coffee and doughnuts were served. This organization always presents interesting programs, and introduces the finest speakers to be procured in the city.

Lewis Bernays, British Consul General of this area, will be the guest speaker for November 22nd. His will be an address no one will want to miss hearing.

The Men's Club welcomes the men of the Church and Radio audience into membership. There are over 500 members, and they meet once a month. The dues are extremely small — only $1.00 a year.

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The Professional and Business Woman's Club

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On Monday night, October 14th, in spite of a night which threatened in the early evening to develop a hurricane of wind and rain, the Professional and Business Woman's Club enjoyed a very happy evening of fun and fellowship, which was climaxed by a visit from Dr. Bradley who, after his talk to the Men's Club, came up to Hall B and for the benefit of the members and their guests, donned the very beautiful headdress of matched eagle feathers and marabou, with the very special spear with its tip of tinted marabou, designating the headdress of an Indian Chief. It was felt by all that the club was highly honored to have the privilege of greeting their Chief Misi-wagwa-neb, and they listened with great interest and rapt attention to his friendly talk. His visit was especially appreciated, as the hour was 10:20, and Dr. Bradley had given three addresses that day and evening.

There was an opening greeting by the president, Miss Smalley, and Mrs. Preston Bradley who is Honorary President of the club gave a cheery autumn message which left a thought of the busy work of the winter being in preparation for the glorious blossoming of the spring.

Everyone, active participants and audience alike, enjoyed to the full Helen Hardin's script and her artful handling of it in the "What's My Name" contest which followed. Miss Hardin, our Program Chairman, did double duty in the enforced absence of her co-chairman, Lillian Paynter, and was both Mistress and Master of Ceremonies. Her script was artistic, interesting and entertaining and the "Bertha's" and "Arthur's" rose to the occasion very enthusiastically and added their part to the enjoyment. The "Watch Birds" were kept busy, too. This being a woman's club, appropriately the "Bertha's" won. They were very magnanimous and shared their prize of a delicious and generoux box of candy contributed by Mrs. Harriet Newman, with the "Arthur's" and even with the audience.

There was quite a "rush" to pay dues, and the members seemed to feel a sense of elation over their membership cards, the first

ones to be issued by the club. At the suggestion of Miss Grace Marsh, our corresponding secretary, we have started keeping a registration and guest book, and altogether feel quite grown-up this year.

As this issue goes to press the club is looking forward to its second program on Monday, ,October 28th, when J. Bradley-Griffin will be presented in dramatic recital, with Philip Jorgensen as accompanist. This event is one of the high spots of the club year and is always looked forward to with delight.

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THE UPTOWN PLAYERS

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The Uptown Players of the Peoples Church opened their 1940-1941 season at the beautiful new Civic Theatre on October 25th and 26th. The Players make the announcement with pleasure and with pride, because it marks a progressive step in their work,—a step it has long been their ambition to make—to play in a theatre on a professional size stage. The Chicago Woman's Club where they have played for several seasons is a beautiful theatre, but the stage is of such small proportions, being built for lectureship and recitals, not for drama;—it has taxed the skill of the director and the players to the utmost to produce the effects they have achieved in their offerings of seasons past.

Their first play of the current season was "Ladies of the Jury", by Fred Ballard, with Gertrude Needham taking the lead. This fact alone would forecast success. Gertrude Needham's charm and ability as a character actress always delight her audience.

"Mary of Scotland", by Maxwell Anderson is announced for December 6th and 7th, with Marjorie Lamie as "Mary", and Lenore Brown "Elizabeth." This will be a most interesting production.

There are six plays on the subscription list to be given at the Civic Theatre. The Players will also present six original plays to be given at the Chicago Woman's Club Theatre. The first one will be "Straws in the Wind", a three-act play by Florence Comfort, on November 1st. It is the story of a Vermont farm home—a delightful, atmospheric drama, told with great charm of lines and interpretation, and Mr. Bradley-Griffin will play the leading male. This series of original plays will be "Dinner-Theatre Parties" for all who care to make them so. Tickets for dinner served in the Chicago Woman's Club dining room, including a reserved seat for the play are offered for $1.65, and a reserved seat without dinner is $.75. Reservations may be made at the Uptown Players Studios in the Fine Arts Building, 410 Michigan Avenue, or at the Chicago Woman's Club.

As a branch of work of the Uptown Players, a Children's Theatre has been organized. Children between the ages of eight and fifteen are being accepted for tryouts.

A series of interesting children's plays on Saturday afternoons will be presented in Channing Hall under the direction of Lenore Brown, talented actress of the Uptown Players, and teacher of children's classes in The J. Bradley-Griffin School of the Theatre, in the Fine Arts Building.

This will be an excellent opportunity for mothers to bring their children who have ability in this line. Most children enjoy "acting parts" and with proper direction often develop great talent.

WEDNESDAY EVENING BOOK LECTURES

All who have been accustomed to attending the Wednesday evening book lectures in the Peoples Church during the winter season, will be glad to hail the announcement that beginning Wednesday, November 6th, the book reviews will continue every Wednesday night until the end of March.

Dr. Bradley announces the following list of books to be reviewed in November:

Nov. 6—"World's End", Upton Sinclair.

Nov. 13—"Invasion", Hendrik Van Loon.

Nov. 20—"Faith For Living", Lewis Mumford.

Nov. 27—"Beyond Tears", Irmgard Litten.

THE BAZAAR

HEAR YE! HEAR YE !HEAR YE!

THE LAST CALL FOR THE BAZAAR!

Is your donation ready? If not —there still is time to plan now what you will do to help make this bazaar the greatest in the Peoples Church history.

An innovation this year is to be a room specially for the children: infants and children's dainty apparel, dolls and toys, and one booth of nothing but games!

The Children's Room is planned and held under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph C. Beck, with Mrs. W. H. Hermsdorf assisting.

There will be booths in the Bazaar for towels, pillowslips, aprons, handkerchiefs, fancy goods, kitchen articles, a "Men's Booth", food and pantry, candy and miscellaneous. Also a "White Elephant." Donations may be brought or sent to the church office weekdays from 9:00 till 4:00, or Sunday mornings and evenings.

The annual Donation Tea at which Mrs. Bradley always is hostess will be held in Channing Hall December 2nd from two till five o'clock. Friends of the Church and Woman's Club and Radio audience are cordially invited to this Tea, the price being a donation to the bazaar. There will be a program and refreshments. The Woman's Club will assist Mrs. Bradley in receiving and serving during the afternoon.

The Bazaar will be held all day and evening December 5th and 6th, in Channing Hall. Luncheon and Dinner will be served both days.

Do not miss attending The Peoples Church Bazaar!

The Following Persons Were Publicly Received into the Membership of The Peoples Church on Sunday, Oct. 6th

Mr. Alfred S. Benbow,
5120 Kenmore Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crowell,
336 S. Maple Ave., Oak Park, Ill. (From Euclid Avenue Methodist Church).

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fammeree,
2237 Leland Ave.

Mrs. Della Fisher,
1555 N. LaSalle St.

Mrs. Hattie Henderson,
2226 Calumet Ave.

Miss LaMarr Jann,
6620 N. Rockwell St.

Mr. R. A. Jessop,
215 S. Lombard Ave., Lombard, Ill. (From First Christian Church, Fairfield, Ill).

Mrs. R. A. Jessop,
215 S. Lombard Ave., Lombard, Ill. (From First Presbyterian Church, Albion, Ill.)

Mrs. P. LaMantia,
1458 Thorndale Ave.

Miss Edna M. Lovewell,
925 Carmen Ave. (From Centenary Methodist Church, Beatrice, Nebraska.)

Mr. John W. McCaslin,
6946 Cregier Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Salmonsen,
2337 N. Albany Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Strack,
5640 Magnolia Ave.

• • •

Dr. Bradley Kept the Following Engagements from August 15th to October 15th, Inclusive

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(Dr. Bradley's engagements, including funerals and weddings, are listed from the 15th to the 15th of each month.)

AUGUST

29—Address. Rotary Club. Duluth, Minnesota.

SEPTEMBER

6—Address. Opening Convocation. Duluth Junior College. Virginia, Minnesota.

8—Sermon. Wesley M. E. Church. Hibbing, Minnesota.

12—Address. First Unitarian Church. Hotel Duluth, Duluth, Minn.

15—Service. Peoples Church.

20—Address. Minnesota Arrowhead Assn. Hotel Duluth, Duluth, Minn.

22—Service. Peoples Church.

26—Radio Conferences.

27—Address. Annual Banquet, Indiana Electrical Assn. French Lick, Indiana.

29—Service. Peoples Church.

30—Board Meeting. Peoples Church.

OCTOBER

1—Radio Conference.

2—Address. Pickle Manufacturers. Palmer House.

6—Service. Peoples Church. Sermon. Marion Avenue Baptist Church. Aurora, Ill.

7—Address. P. T. A. Valparaiso, Ind. New Central High School.

8—Address. LaGrange Woman's Club. LaGrange, Ill.

9—Address. Bethel Lutheran Church Men's Club.

10—Address. 80th Anniversary, First Congregational Church. Blue Island, Ill.
Meeting. Library Board.

11—Address. St. Paul Community Chest Dinner. St. Paul, Minn.

13—Service. Peoples Church. Sermon. Warren Blvd. Congregational Church.

14—Address. Opening Luncheon, Woman's Club of Peoples Church.
Radio Address. WGN Opening Broadcast.
Address. Men's Club. Channing Hall. Opening Meeting.
Address. Professional and Business Woman's Club of Peoples Church.

15—Radio Address. WGN.

Weddings

AUGUST

15—John Robinson Chapman and Mary Ann Stevens. Lake Vermilion.

SEPTEMBER

14—Archibald G. Gates and Mary Latoma Hurley.
Vernon Rodda and Catherine Schweighofer.
21—William Ernest Zesch and Mitzie Bodenchok.
George Miller and Doree Hudler (Edgewater Beach Hotel).
Thomas Lenehen and Jane Kirecy (Drake Hotel)
22—Harry W. DeLorme, Jr. and Carol Peters
28—George Savage and Ruth Johnson.
Leonard Shield and Webba Christiansen.
John Strack and Genevieve Lordeman.
Carl Nielsen and Verna Ollilla.
29—Martin R. Due and Johanna M. Osterberger.

OCTOBER

2—Thomas B. McDonald, Jr. and Janis A. Kipp.
4—Morgan S. A. Reichner and Phoebe Logan Terbell.
Merle B. Husted and Mae E. Fox.
Lee W. Cairer and E. Maud Drew.
Ralph M. Coe and Irene Fernholz.
5—Arthur Schumacher and Bernice Gross.
6—David Blumenfield and Lillian Bondy.
12—Robert Bradt and Ruth Thiladaum.

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Four books by Dr. Bradley will be more in demand than ever. Not only are they constructive and helpful, but they are delightful reading. Even their titles intrigue one to look further into them, — — "Courage for Today" — — "Mastering Fear", — — "Power from Right Thinking", and "Life and You." They are sold at all book stores and are $1.50 a piece.

Christening in The Peoples Church

SEPTEMBER 29th

Nadine Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter.

OCTOBER 13th

Robert Frederic Kenneke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kenneke.
Carol Sue Light, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Light.
Karen Jean Egler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Egler.
Sharon Marie Jakobi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Jakobi.

Funerals

SEPTEMBER

21—Mrs. Ella Nora Brown. Interment, Graceland.
28—Mr. James Armstrong. Interment, Graceland.

OCTOBER

1—Mr. William A. Lunn. Interment, Memorial Park.
3—Mr. James Nikoden. Interment, Bohemian National Cemetery.
5—Mr. John P. Caird. Interment, Maine Township Cemetery.
7—Robert S. Sullivan. Interment, Forest Home Cemetery.
12—Wells W. Hawtin. Interment, Bronswood Cemetery.
15—Edwin Martin. Concordia Cemetery.

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